

Following sit-in, picketing

Black students to investigate legal action

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The Black Student Alliance (BSA), after spending 24 hours in President Leland Miles' Waldemere Hall office to protest the termination of Prof. Isiah Robinson, have made inquiries into possible legal action against the University.

BSA could file a complaint with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If the agencies find the University in violation of affirmative action, all federal and state funding to the school could be frozen.

State of Connecticut scholarships, Basic Education Opportunity Grants and a \$2.4 million grant from the State Department of Social Services are some of the funds that could be frozen.

Any University receiving government monies must have an affirmative action program. The University does not have one.

Several agency officials involved with affirmative action said BSA has a legitimate complaint and would probably win a suit against the University.

History Prof. Robinson, one of two full-time black professors at the University, faces termination in May. Robinson was not recommended for tenure because he had completed only 60 of the 72 hours required for a doctorate degree.

A statement from the history department said, though, that it recommended

the University retain Robinson, but take him off the tenure track. The

Administration, the statement said, "rejected the department's recom-

mendation and terminated Mr. Robinson's em- continued on page 6



Members of the Black Student Alliance were joined by Prof. David DeGroot (left) as they picketed the Student Center while a Bridgeport employees Affirmative Action conference was in progress last week. The students also staged a sit in at President Miles' Waldemere office in an attempt to save Prof. Isiah Robinson, one of the University's two black teachers, from termination.

the scribe

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Financial aid symposium, this afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. in Student Center.

Combatting enrollment drop

Financial Aid Upped As Rebate Plan Axed

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

If you have some free time between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, and you wander over to the Student Center, chances are a few hundred bucks will be coming your way.

Michael Dermody, Financial Aid Director, is conducting a seminar tomorrow, the purpose of which is to dispel the notion that "only poor people get financial aid."

Last year 1,800 students applied for financial aid, 1,300 of whom received some sort of monetary assistance. Dermody says that 1,800 students is only a small percentage of the actual amount students that are worthy of financial aid.

To make financial aid even more enticing, President Miles has agreed "to make a commitment that the University will provide financial aid, up to a maximum of \$250, to any student who can demonstrate that he or his family will have financial difficulty as a result of the \$250 tuition increase for 1976-77."

While you might think this is just Administration hogwash, consider the following items:

President Miles authorized a proportionate increase in financial aid, at the

time, the \$250 tuition increase was announced. Also, President Miles and Director Dermody have decided to spread out available financial aid to more students.

Miles has asked the Financial Aid Office to reduce the cash awards for Presidential and Cortright scholarships from full tuition and half-tuition, respectively, to whatever the scholarship winner's actual need is.

Through such reallocation of already budgeted monies, President Miles estimates, "we will be able to create a fund of up to \$100,000, to aid students and their families who are experiencing difficulty as a result of the \$250 tuition increase for next year. This means we can give an average of \$100 assistance to 1,000 students or an average of \$200 assistance to 500 students.

President Miles made it clear that the Presidential and Cortright scholarships aren't being discontinued, but rather their cash awards are being reduced.

President Miles says the increases in the financial aid area, is the Administration's answer to students who favored the "Rebate" plan.

That plan, which would consist of a mass student recruitment plan, was rejected by the President as being a continued on page 7

Recruitment program approved by Council

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

Student Council Wednesday narrowly passed a proposal committing Council to establish a program to actively involve present students in recruiting students to the University.

Authored by Vice-President Marianne Collins, the proposal explains: "The program will be outlined to work in conjunction with those areas of development which have concerned themselves with recruitment." The proposal passed 7-4.

The rationale for the proposal was divided into three areas: The \$250 tuition increase was unavoidable and in the judgment of the Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell enrollment must remain constant in order to keep the University from operating at a deficit.

The student body is a resource that, through the direction of an organized program, can easily volunteer their services.

Finally, a congregated effort by all segments of the University would ideally produce positive enrollment results and, to some degree, stabilize tuition costs.

Senator from the College of Fine Arts Alan Toomayan said that by doing this

for the Administration without the Administration's promising students something is "ridiculous."

Collins said, "if we don't help achieve that enrollment constant we could be hurting students next year."

Treasurer Burt Negrin said, "Helping students next year? He (President Miles) gives no guarantee. This looks really stupid. We've turned the students around completely."

Toomayan added, "This is one big brainwash by the Administration."

The proposal was amended during the debate to add a student to the Board of Trustees Finance Committee. Negrin asked how many times has Council tried to get students on that committee. The amendment did not pass.

Continuing discussion on the main proposal, Toomayan wanted to know how Council was going to get students to help. He added, "Does this (proposal) say it is going to help?"

Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences Chris Bell said, "Nothing can help the students now. We have to get people so we can hopefully solve this problem."

Negrin said, "We are being such saps."

Kim Krafte, senator from the Junior continued on page 7.

Honor symposium set

By KATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

A Victorian Culture and Literature symposium in honor of retiring English Prof. Dr. Milton Millhauser will be conducted April 3, in the Arts and Humanities Center.

Commemorating Millhauser's 29 years of service to the University, the symposium will feature three distinguished scholars from Columbia, Yale, and Princeton.

J. Hillis Miller, an authority on bridging the gap between European and American literature, will lecture on "Fiction and Repetition," at 10:30 a.m.

Miller is the author of several works including *Charles Dickens: The World of his Novels*, "Poets of Reality: Six Twentieth Century Writers," and *Thomas Hardy: "Distance and Desire."*

At 1:15 p.m. Steven Marcus of Columbia University will render "The Reading of a Text by Freud." Marcus is a leading Victorian Scholar and well-known literary critic in such areas as Victorian pornography and the writings of

Freud.

"Dickens and the Art of the Cinema" will be the topic of the final lecture at 2:45 p.m., by E.D.H. Johnson of Princeton University.

Johnson has written extensively on Victorian Literature and Art including publications such as *Alienvision*, one of the most important critical works in its field.

"We honor ourselves in holding this symposium for Dr. Millhauser and we will upon his retirement sorely miss both his wisdom and his humanity," said Albert J. Schmidt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the 49 years since he joined the faculty in 1947, Millhauser served as a member of the University Senate, a member of a committee for the development of graduate programs and chairman of the English department for two years.

An authority on Victorian Literature with an MA and Ph.D from Columbia University, he has published articles in several scholarly journals on subjects including the work of Dickens, Shelley, and Tennyson.

news briefs

Council elections set

Elections for President and Vice President of the full-time Student Council will be held April 22 and 23. Any student who has accumulated at least 24 credits and is in good academic standing is eligible to petition to run. Petitions will be available in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Center. Petitions are due back in that office by 4 p.m. on April 9 in order to become a candidate. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Student Council Office at ext. 4818.

Curtain closes tonight for one acts

Two One Act plays will be presented tonight at 8 in the Bubble Theatre of A&H. *The Comeback* will be directed by Susan Kreutzer and *Stay Where You Are* will be directed by Linda Halbleib. Tickets are on sale at the door and will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Chemistry affiliates to hear Hume

The A.C.S. student affiliate chapter of the University presents Dr. David Hume of M.I.T. in a lecture on "The Chemistry of the Oceans" on the first floor of Dana Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

campus calendar

TODAY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center.
LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.
VESPER READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
RECENT TRENDS IN BILINGUAL, BICULTURAL EDUCATION, 4 p.m., Dana Hall Room 25.
QUALITY OF LIFE LECTURE SERIES, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall of Dana Hall. The Rev. John Carr will discuss the beauty of life.
RECITAL by cellist Michael Rudakov, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of A and H.
EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT, TWO ONE ACT PLAYS will be presented in the Bubble Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. *THE COMEBACK* will be directed by Susan Kreutzer and *STAY WHERE YOU ARE* will be directed by Linda Halbleib.
JOURNALISM SEMINAR on the JOB MARKET IN COMMUNICATIONS, 4 p.m., JW 103.
THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE will interview all students who sign up for appointments in the Office of Career Planning and Placement throughout the day in the Student Center.
WEDNESDAY
RHA meeting, 3 p.m., first floor Seeley Lounge.
BIBLE STUDY 3 p.m., Georgetown Hall.
VESPER READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
At 8 p.m. the Newman Center will sponsor a HUMAN SEXUALITY CONFERENCE in Room 100 of the College of Nursing. Open to the public, free of charge.
STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center.
LENTEN PRAYER SERVICE, 3 p.m., Georgetown Hall.
SRI CHINMOY, disciples of the

Indian spiritual master, 7:30 p.m., Room 207 of the Student Center.
A.C.S. STUDENT AFFILIATE CHAPTER PRESENTS Dr. David Hume of MIT to lecture on *THE CHEMISTRY OF THE OCEANS*, first floor of Dana Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
PSYCHODRAMA WORKSHOP, Dr. Abe Knepler and AEGIS, 8 p.m. at the Counseling Center, 271 Park Ave.
UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting canceled until April 7 at 3 to 5 p.m. in JW 103.
INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AD HOC COMMITTEE, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 19 of Mandeville Hall.
PUCCINI—HIS LIFE AND WORKS, a discussion by opera star Licia Albanese, 6 p.m., Recital Hall of A and H.
THURSDAY
PETROLEUM EXPLORATION IN THE NORTH SEA, a lecture and film representation by Dr. John Szatal of the North Sea Exploration Company, 1 p.m. Room 216 of A and H. All interested persons are invited to attend, free of charge.
HELLO ALL YOU APRIL FOOLS. A JAZZ CONCERT, featuring the JOHN PAYNE BAND at the Carriage House Coffee House, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$1. Full grill menu.
OPERATIC RECITAL with Marilyn Khaldi and Thomas Palmer, 8 p.m. Recital Hall of A and H.
THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.
LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.
VESPER READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center.
The WAY biblical research fellowship, 9 p.m. Student Center Room 210.
CLASS IN KUDALINI YOGA, 7 p.m. Georgetown Hall.

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Off-campus living requires good planning

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

Have you considered moving off-campus? Before you pack your bags, consider the opinions of students who are living off campus, a landlord, a University housing official and a lawyer.

Stop reading here if you're under 21 or will have less than 85 credits by Jan. 30 of the year you want to leave campus. According to Assistant Director of Housing, Joan Benson, this requirement is enforced unless a person applies for a special exception or is a commuter.

Robbie Binder, a former University student sharing a Milford beach house with three other girls, said, "Spring is the time to look for a beach house."

She said the chief disadvantage of living in the house she is in now is the gas bill. In January, she said she and her fellow residents had to pay \$125. She compared this figure to October's heating bill, which she said was \$28.03. Therefore, Binder advises students to be wary of too many windows in a house. "You might like the view, but they let the heat out," she said.

She also recommended checking that the house is insulated. An employee of a Fairfield beach realtor said building codes do not permit realtors to rent summer cottages to anyone in the winter if they have not been "winterized."

She also said to have storm windows installed and to check the moldings around the windows to prevent heat loss. Another beneficial heat-saving item, according to Binder, is a carpet.

Another female beach-house resident described her house as "somewhat winterized." She said her gas bill for January was \$160.

Benson said one student complained to her about a \$150 fuel bill for one month.

Binder says she likes living in a beach house because it is her home, "not just a place where you hang your hat." Another advantage to living in a house, she says, is that she doesn't have to stay in the same room all day long.

Hal Scott, another Milford beach University student, agreed, saying "Living in a beach house is not like living in a cell block." He and one of his fellow residents both said they enjoy having access to more than one room.

Binder splits the \$325 per month rent with three other boarders. The house has four bedrooms and three bathrooms, according to Binder. She claims she spends just about the same amount of money that she would if she were living in a dorm.

Mark Chudwick, Scott's fellow boarder, said five per-

sons live in the 10-room house they pay \$325 per month for rent. Chudwick feels living in a beach house is cheaper than living in a residence hall.

"I don't think you could find any place more expensive than here (University residence hall), unless you want servants," Lewis Mark, off-campus student, said.

He shares a five-room apartment (three bedrooms) and said he pays \$58 rent per month plus about \$20 in utilities each month.

Barbara Hueglin said her father sends her about \$125 per month for food and rent. She says that since she moved off campus, she saves about 75 to 100 dollars per month.

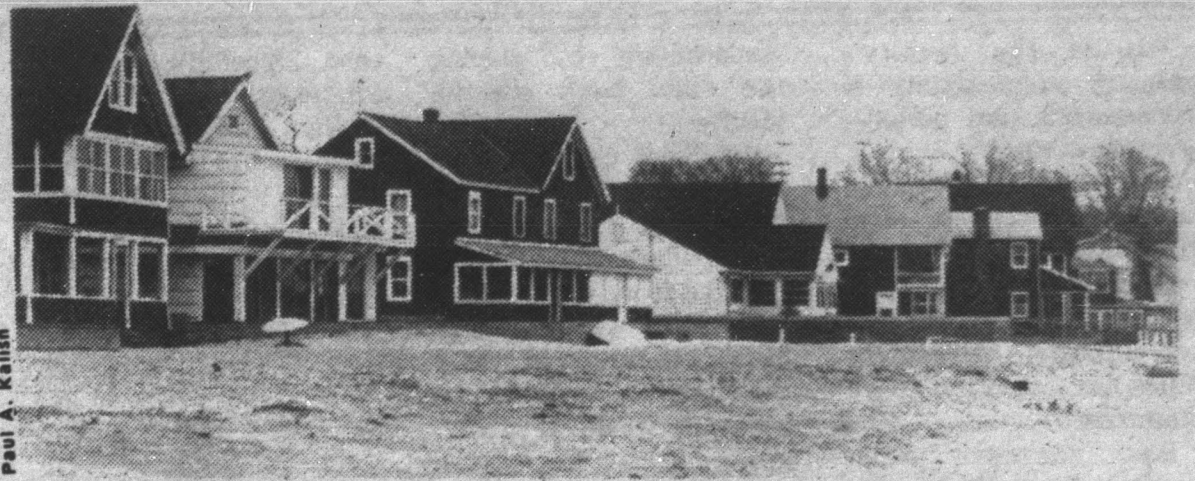
Both Mark and Hueglin said they spend less on food than when they lived on campus. Mark says he spends about \$15 per week on food and Hueglin said she "could go on \$10 a week for food."

Mark advises prospective off-campus students to "look over a lot of places, so you know what's available." He cautioned students not to be overanxious, saying that real estate agents can be deceptive.

He also said a renter's agreement is preferable to a lease.

According to Richard Fuchs, attorney, a lease is written generally for one year and is subject to certain limitations contained within it.

Mark said a renter's



The peaceful setting of a house on the beach, like these on Fort Trumbull Beach in Milford, is drawing a larger number of students out of the dorms.

agreement is an agreement between the tenant and the landlord stating the tenant will pay his rent the first of every month. This kind of agreement does not bind the person to his residence the way a lease does.

Fuchs said for leases of less than one year, an oral contract between the two parties is permissible. Any lease for more than one year requires a written contract.

Benjamin Perez, off-campus student, says, "All in all, it's a lot cheaper to live off campus. Perez shares an apartment with three persons and pays \$135 per month rent.

He said his residence hall room last year cost \$570 per semester. He said a full year's rent in his apartment is \$540. Utility costs "aren't that bad," according to Perez.

Fuchs warns prospective

purchasers not to sign top-heavy leases in which the landlord benefits more than the tenant. He said to demand that the landlord include within the terms of the lease a provision that he is to make repairs to anything that was not caused by some student action.

Fuchs also said that under many leases the landlord has the right to enter your property at any time. Fuchs says the student should try to change this right to one enabling the landlord to enter only when the tenant is home, or when he knows about the visit and can have someone else present.

Fuchs said most leases are negotiable, but many landlords won't negotiate. "Landlords are businessmen and they're trying to get the most out of anyone," he said.

The most important thing to

remember about renting off-campus housing is to read the contract and see a lawyer if you don't understand it, Fuchs said.

Muriel Hagberg, landlords' representative at Sea Breeze Apartments, cited one example of what can happen if a person doesn't read the lease. Under the terms of the Sea Breeze leases, a tenant must give three month's notice if he does not intend to renew his lease. If this notice is not given, Hagberg said, the tenant will automatically be transferred to a new lease.

Hagberg said that even if a new occupant is found to replace the tenant, the original tenant will still lose \$125. Lease terms state this amount covers the advertising cost, showing the apartment and preparing a new lease.



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editorial

Someone take the responsibility

"It is the faculty's primary responsibility to recommend who goes."—President Miles.

Whenever an untenured teacher is being let go at this University, and there is considerable student protest against that teacher's termination, President Miles has issued the above statement.

Last semester when psychology students were fighting to save the job of Prof. William Sherman, President Miles placed the blame of his termination on the Psychology Department.

Now we have the case of Prof. Isiah Robinson, who is this semester's "Bill Sherman."

But to make things a little more interesting, Robinson is black, and charges of Administration racism have been levied by the University's black students.

Granted the responsibility for deciding who should stay as a teacher here and who should leave lies with the faculty. But, on the other hand the order to decrease the number of faculty comes from the Administration.

Somebody, and I'm not sure who that person is, should take the ultimate responsibility for teacher firings. Obviously President Miles is avoiding the

responsibility by placing the onus back on the faculty.

But there comes a time when financial difficulty or not, productivity problems or not, alternative solutions must be found.

To have two full-time black faculty at this University is a joke. To have one would be a disgrace.

The hell with productivity reports, how can the Administration justify this University being a progressive one with only one full-time black professor.

Somebody has to make a rational decision about Prof. Robinson. President Miles is unwilling to go over the heads of the History Department and the History Department has already submitted its recommendations.

The way to settle such an impasse would be by setting up a panel of both the Administration and faculty to review the Robinson case.

Interestingly enough such a committee, the University Productivity Committee (UPC) was agreed upon by the faculty and the Administration during recent arduous contract negotiations.

In case the UPC came to an impasse, an outside arbitrator would have to come in and decide the

case. Hopefully, such an arbitrator would realize the positive aspects of keeping teachers like Isiah Robinson and William Sherman, and would recommend to reinstate them at the University.

Unfortunately, however, the Board of Trustees saw the UPC as a too powerful committee, and rejected the contract.

Perhaps, some day the UPC will be a reality. Until that time students and

faculty can only pray that teachers like Isiah Robinson will somehow be spared the University axe.

Unfortunately that's not the way things seem to work around here.



Don Budnick

the scribe

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Stranger things have happened

By Mark Chudwick

"We interrupt our regularly scheduled programming to bring you this special presentation, George Corley Wallace's first Presidential Press Conference direct from the Alabama White House. Reporting from the scene is former correspondent turned radical, Daniel Shoreleave."

Shoreleave: Good evening. Tonight is indeed prestigious in the annals of American history, as President elect George Corley Wallace addresses the media in his first major press conference as the land's highest official.

Those of us in the media wouldn't have given two cents for Wallace's chances of winning the Presidency, or getting the Democratic nomination for that matter, back in April of last year.

But then, seemingly out of nowhere, the shit hit the fan. Favorite hayseed candidate and that all round good guy, Jimmy Carter, fell prey to a Tom Eagleton-like scandal concerning his appropriation of over five tons of defense department salted cashews.

Carter, true to his campaign form, gave a stirring one hour explanation of his actions, shortly after which he seemingly disappeared from the face of the earth. And as we all know by now, FBI and Planter's Peanut Company spokesmen denied knowing anything of the disappearance when they testified before a Presidential committee of the nation's leading agronomists.

For the other Democratic frontrunner, Washington's Senator Henry 'Scoop' Jackson, demise came shortly after it was reported in a now-defunct college newspaper that he himself, had been bused to Sunday school as a child.

Jackson, his wife, children, mother-in-law, and favorite tailor, as well as evangelist Billy Graham, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and an unidentified Boeing aircraft spokesman vehemently

denied the allegation.

Despite those protestations, public opinion polls showed a majority of the American electorate viewed the Senator as a bent leftist, only two weeks after that fateful incident.

Sargent Shriver, who had dropped out of the race less than one month before the Carter incident, re-entered, claiming "temporary insanity" had prompted his premature withdrawal.

Shriver's second attempt was shortlived, however, as he again announced his withdrawal following the receipt of a special delivery cablegram from Massachusetts.

Shriver's campaign manager, Ronald MacDonald, said at a restaurant press conference, that the cablegram and Shriver's withdrawal were unrelated, however sources close to the story revealed that "the clan just threatened to sew his mouth shut."

On the liberal front, Congressman Morris Udall, gave up hope of winning after being told by political analyst and Democratic Vice-Chairperson, Ella Grasso, "you're too tall to be president."

Udall, admitted that his height, coupled with his inability to dunk a basketball, had always been his biggest liabilities.

That was only the beginning though, as morale hit rock bottom in the Udall camp two days later when the NCAA refused to sanction his campaign.

The biggest surprise of the Presidential campaign came on the night former leader Gerald Ford gave that fateful acceptance speech at the Republican Convention in Kansas City.

Corporations crumbled that night when Ford, while making his way to the podium tripped over what was later described as "a former CIA intelligence device" and fell head-long onto an air compression machine being

used to inflate detente balloons.

Fortunately for the former President, only his head hit the cast iron structure and following the news of Ford's expected speedy recovery, one aide said "He'll be back on his feet making major foreign policy decisions in no time."

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who had been soundly defeated in his crack at the nomination, took advantage of the incident by drumming up support for a political coup.

At a rodeo press conference, Reagan shocked the nation by announcing his intentions to take the nomination away from Ford. "I told you detente was a lot of hot air," Ronnie quipped in obvious reference to Ford's accident.

Displaying a lock of Jerry Rubin's hair and a Ted Kennedy hate letter, Reagan claimed "those who say I'm out of touch with reality are bullshitters."

Reagan's choice for Secretary of Defense, John Wayne, played a key role in the coup. Wayne, the famous movie star who refused to fight in the Korean War because his superiors would not commission him, tirelessly traveled the length of the nation bringing Ronnie's Bicentennial Message to the people.

The American public soon became caught up in the whirlwind Reagan Bicentennial Message campaign and public opinion polls clearly depicted a swaying to the right.

Even former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, a noted liberal, jumped on the Reagan bandwagon. According to the former vice-president's aides, Rocky abandoned Ford because he thought Reagan "had a better understanding of our American heritage."

However, sources close to Rockefeller revealed the vice-president made the switch because he was

"afraid the looney would blow his Argentinian empire right off the map if he didn't."

So it was not unexpected that the highest officials in the Republican party met a short time later to decide whom the party should support.

Two days later, Ford replaced Larry O'Brien as commissioner of the National Basketball Association and Ronnie was number one.

Public support of Reagan was phenomenal. Parades, speaking engagements and raffles were commonplace.

Ronnie's popularity soared until that historic evening of Oct. 28 when former President turned Maoist Richard Nixon addressed the American public from his Peking retreat.

Nixon, sporting rounded spectacles and a thin mustache, threw his support at Reagan claiming "he's no Dean" and ripped Wallace's anti-busing stand by saying "I always liked riding the bus as a kid. In fact, I can remember vividly those days in Whittier..."

The effect of that incident was disastrous to the Reagan campaign and on Nov. 4, 1976, George Corley Wallace defeated Ronnie by the widest margin ever recorded in a Presidential election.

In his victory speech, Wallace credited "them little guys and an oriental" for their hard work and effort on his behalf which enabled him to win as "the people's choice."

And so, here we are today. President Wallace is being announced by his recently appointed press secretary, Sammy Davis Jr.

"And now the President of the United States."

"Thank you. Ma fella boys..."
MARK CHUDWICK is the Scribe's Tuesday edition editor

commentary

Something is wrong

By Jayne Reed

This University is sad. I returned after almost a 10 month absence to visit friends and convince myself that feelings of disgust I felt for the University of Bridgeport when I left were wrong. The trip was a failure.

UB was having problems financially and emotionally when I transferred but the present state of mental inactivity is almost unbelievable. This University is so quiet, a visitor would think that more than just Schine Hall has been closed down. When you can walk from the Student Center to Breul-Rennell at 9:15 p.m. and not meet anyone, and then go to the third floor of that dorm and hear only one stereo blasting, you know something is wrong.

I experienced this Monday, and the incident was surprising, to say the least. Isn't there any spirit at all left on this campus? Where are all the people?

Where are the professors? I realize North and South Hall are not exactly the most thrilling places in the world, but I have seen more life in a graveyard than in these two places in the last few days.

I'm told that UB is slowly working its way out of the financial problems that have plagued the campus for the last few years. The faculty contract is finally settled.

With all of these changes for the good, what is happening on this campus on the edge of Seaside Park? Things should be improving, and yet, I get the feeling that nobody cares. It's as if after all of the fighting during the last years there is nothing more to fight for.

Now that something is being done to make an improvement there appears to be no more reason to care. This is the time, or it should be, at least, when the hardest work should be done

to make sure that past accomplishments have the impact and importance that they deserve.

I'm not sure whether I'm right or wrong, however, the first impression that members of the University community give is that everyone, and I mean

everyone, is waiting for everyone else to do something and, as a result, nobody is doing anything, with the possible exception of President Miles, but then he has been doing things mainly strange things, ever since he got here.

A feeling of disgust for the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to correct remarks attributed to me by Ms. Conner's article on the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. To the best of my recollection, what I had said in the phone interview was that I opposed many things Rev. Moon and his organization did, one of which included his support of the military dictatorship of General Park Chung Hee. I further mentioned that General Park has repressed the civil liberties of many South Korean citizens. Perhaps Ms. Conner's mention of "Bo Hi Pak" is really General Park of whom I speak. At any rate, General Park is not, to my knowledge, Moon's interpreter.

Sincerely,

Jay M. Tichenor

University of Bridgeport? I think it's still there but there is so little apparent physical or mental activity on this campus that I am honestly not sure.

(Jayne Reed is a former history major at the University now attending UConn.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

...legal action

continued from page one
ployment."

Some officials have said if the University fires Robinson, it would be in violation of affirmative action.

BSA members protested outside the Student Center Thursday while an affirmative action conference for municipal employees was being conducted in the private dining room of the Student Center.

J. Michael Smith, alumni of the University and director of the Greater Bridgeport NAACP, told the conference: "This is supposed to be an urban University. However, there are only two black full-time instructors employed by this institution."

Assistant to the President William Allen said Friday the University does not have to have an affirmative action plan because it has received less than \$50,000 from the federal government.

But a HECUS official familiar with the University case said Allen's contention was false.

"If any federal monies are coming in, the University, in order to obtain and retain a tax exempt status, must

have an affirmative action program," the official said.

The University now has a Title IX Committee, which Allen said is in the process of developing an affirmative action plan. But several members of the committee said only a grievance procedure has been developed, not an affirmative action plan.

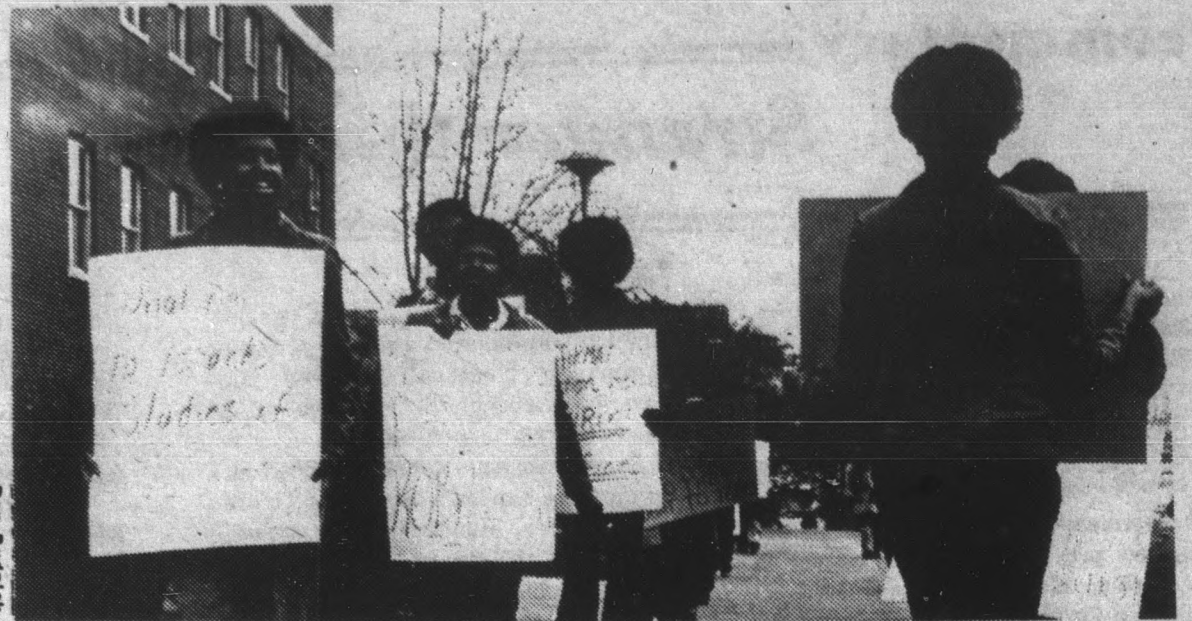
The HECUS official said the Title IX Committee would not be considered in lieu of an affirmative action program.

BSA members took over President Miles' Waldemere office Thursday afternoon and left 24 hours later. All phone in Waldemere Hall were cut off at approximately 8 a.m. Friday.

Mary Ann Cameron, spokesperson for Miles, said phone calls were diverted to Miles' North Hall office.

Students began the protest one day after a meeting with Miles. Miles, at the meeting, asked the students to wait 10 days to two weeks before taking any action so he could work on "alternative" plans to keep Robinson.

He would not disclose what those plans were.



While students paraded in front of the Student Center voicing their displeasure at the anticipated release of Prof. Robinson, the black history teacher went about business as usual.

Robinson waits...calmly

BY MAUREEN BOYLE

Scribe Staff

Isiah Robinson sat in his office reviewing students' term papers as members of the Black Student Alliance (BSA) occupied Waldemere Hall Thursday.

"I didn't know about it until someone told me," he said about the protest.

"I would like to hope it'll help. I don't know."

Robinson, one of two black full-time professors at the University, was not recommended for tenure because he has only completed 60 of the required 72 credits for a doctorate degree. Walker Rumble, another history professor, also faces termination in May.

Officially, he is not being terminated because he is black.

"Unofficially..." he shrugs.

"There is a need for black professors on campus. Not only for students, but for community relations," he said.

The lack of minority

professors here "diminishes the likelihood that minorities from the community will come here," he said.

If the University had an affirmative action plan, most likely Robinson would not be facing termination in May, several officials say.

"Affirmative action transcends faculty," Robinson believes. "Quality education is what's at stake. We're not talking about any person being hired just because they're a minority. It's also seeing that the qualified people are in."

Affirmative action is not reverse discrimination, he said. "That implies you're trying to keep someone out. That's not it."

"Racial minorities, if they are not here long enough, are the last hired and the first fired. Affirmative action might serve as a vehicle to offset this tradition."

"There's nothing subversive about it."

The uproar about his ter-

mination, he said, has not caused any friction among his colleagues in the history department. "They haven't treated me any differently," he said.


Now Robinson can only sit in his office, correct papers, teach classes and wait. Wait for any legal action BSA might take. Wait and see if he can stay.

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...More financial aid

continued from page one

"gamble." President Miles stated the Financial Aid increases were something students could count on, whether enrollment declines or increases.

The Financial Aid Office has several grants under its jurisdiction.

They include: Public Act 73-551—Provides funds to Connecticut Residents. Average Grant—\$600.

State of Connecticut College Continuation Grant—Provides funds for Connecticut citizens who demonstrate good academic achievement—Average grant \$600-\$1,000.

UB Work Assistantships—Part of full-time UB employment. Average grant—\$814.

National Direct Loan Program—national loans depend on family need \$1,000 maximum per year.

Other grants include: The State of Connecticut Restricted Educational Achievement grant, The Connecticut State Work-Study grant, The Federal

College Work-Study Program, The Nursing Student Loan Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Dermody said the reason for tomorrow's symposium is the Financial Aid office is making a concerted effort to make students aware that financial aid is available for everyone.

He said, "the Financial Aid office is committed to help students who qualify at the University to offset the increased level of tuition. This is shown by the additional funds being made available.

To establish eligibility for financial aid Programs, students should complete the financial aid application and a confidential financial statement as soon as possible. The normal deadline for completing applications will be extended from April 1 to April 15.

This afternoon at 3 p.m., if you haven't anything else to do, and even if you do, wander over to the Student Center and check out the Financial Aid Symposium. It just might be worth your while.

...Council recruitment

continued from page one

College, said the Administration's pay has gone up with everything else, so if students are here and can volunteer their services, the Administration could save money by not having to hire other admissions workers.

Toomayan argued, "They aren't giving us anything."

Following the passing of the proposal, President Joel Brody brought open discussion back to the proposal. Because of parliamentary procedure Brody, as president, cannot discuss a proposal until after it has been voted on.

"I am disappointed. It seems like we are representing the Administration, not the students."

Paul Tamul, president of Residence Halls Association (RHA), mentioned it could help the student body to recruit more students because more money would go to the student activity fee and, therefore, student organizations.

Toomayan said, "There are too many discrepancies (in the budget figures). We have to ask more questions and get the answers for the students."

Toomayan referred to statements made by Dr. Alfred Gerteiny at the

student rally a few weeks ago. Gerteiny asked where money from last year's supposed faculty raises went to, because the faculty did not receive raises last year.

Brody said certain council members are considering bringing up a motion at tomorrow night's meeting to strike down the recruitment proposal.

Petitions for next year's Council are available in the Student Activities office. Petitions for the offices of president and vice president of Student Council are available now and must be returned by 4 p.m. April 9. Other petitions are available beginning April 5 and are due April 19 at 4 p.m.

Voting for president and vice-president will be April 22 and 23. Voting for senators and class presidents will be April 28 and 29. All votes will be counted the evening of April 29.

Brody said the bill for Waldemere Hall damages which occurred during the student rally is less than \$500. Council was previously told that costs would be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The plan for a student rebate if additional students were recruited to the University was rejected by President Miles in a press conference last week.

RHA election petitions available for those with housing interests

By Judy Carroll
Scribe Staff

Karen Wissig, chairman of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) election committee, announced Wednesday that petitions will be available Monday for those wishing to run for RHA executive positions. Twenty-five signatures are necessary to validate the petitions.

The position of president is open to anyone who has previously served for at least one semester as a member of RHA Executive Board, has attained sophomore class status for the year in which he is to serve, and has attained a 2.0 QPR.

The vice presidency holds the same requirements as the Presidency with the exception that he has served at least one semester as member of RHA Executive Board, as an RHA Executive Board committee member, as an executive officer of a residence hall or as a floor president, representative or any

other equivalent residence hall government position.

The treasurer must be a second semester freshman with a QPR of 2.0 and must be a business major.

The parliamentarian should have the same qualifications as the vice president and the secretary should be at least a second semester freshman with a 2.0 QPR. Both of these positions are appointed by the president.

All Residence Halls will close Saturday, April 10 at 10:00 a.m. The halls will reopen Monday, April 19 at 10:00 a.m. Classes will resume on April 19, 1976 at 4:00 p.m.

Any student who needs housing from April 10 to 19 should call the Office of Residence Halls ext. 4824, before Monday, April 5. The cost will be \$4 per night.

Elections will be held the same day as Student Council elections in Marina Dining Hall. Individual residence hall elections will also be held at this time making a campus wide election day.

In other meeting action, representatives of a Bridgeport catering service spoke of the possibility of bringing a sandwich stand to residence halls. Since others are also vying for consideration, no decision was reached.

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Sport at UB doesn't end with basketball

The end of the basketball season seems to have left a void in the sports activity at the University of Bridgeport. There are at present no championship teams to play in Harvey Hubbell before capacity crowds. But that doesn't mean that the Athletic Department has packed up for the season. In fact, the upcoming season's sports are moving out of the gym, and even into nearby

towns.

One sport, ice hockey, has been playing here since the middle of last semester, and will be rounding out its season with yet a few more games. The club, under the coaching of Bob Root, will be facing Shelton again this Wednesday night at 11 in Milford. Despite the difficulties faced by the club, independent of the athletic department for the first time, the Pucksters have so far tallied a 2-3 record.



Paul A. Kalish



Baseball and ice hockey are two of the many sports left to play this year at the University. At left, Peter Decker lets one slip by during practice. At right, pitcher Louis Belmont works out in a team session.

Above, members of the hockey squad watch intently as their teammates finish their shift on the ice. From

left, Matty Kiminske, Al Klein, Harry Canapino, Coach Bob Root, Bob Caulfield and Manny Stelzer wait for their turn to play.

Paul A. Kalish

Out on the diamond, Coach Fran Bacon's squad will open its 1976 season this Saturday, April 3, with a doubleheader against Providence College. The Knights will showcase their talents today in a 3 p.m. scrimmage.

Senior infielder Randy Chevalier has been elected captain of the diamond crew, as the Knights try to improve on last year's 8-10 final tally.

Meanwhile, on the softball diamond, Micki Stratton's female hitters will travel to Andrew Warde High School today for a preseason workout.

Yesterday the softball Knights scrimmaged Staples High School, defending champions of the Connecticut Large High School softball title.

Next Monday they will host Eastern Conn. at 3:30 p.m. in Seaside Park for their first of eleven scheduled season games.

This is only the second season that softball has had a season at the University, and with an increased schedule, they will be trying to even better last year's 5-1 season record.

The sports staff apologizes for erroneously identifying Mitch Brownstein as Mitch Held in Thursday's edition of the Scribe.

Commentary

Contest starts before game

By Steve Yarmalovicz

"I called four times and each time the University athletic department insisted you didn't have a hockey team at UB," explained the Quinnipiac hockey coach Jim Kennedy to Roslyn Rudolph, the manager of the University of Bridgeport hockey club.

Maybe the athletic department was just trying to save us from some embarrassment, as we did finally journey to Hamden, and we were soundly thrashed by the Quinnipiac team 8-3.

But, just for the record, and for the athletic department, at least for the moment, we do have a hockey club at the University of Bridgeport.

The problem described above is just one of the many difficulties the University hockey club has to face in trying to field a team not funded by the athletic department.

In case you are unaware, last year the University decided to drop football at approximate savings of \$175,000, along with the hockey club at the school which commanded an extravagant budget of \$2000.

But the players were determined not to let the team die so easily, as was the Student Council, who thought enough of the efforts of the team to allocate \$1000 for this year.

Although the Council was very generous, the club knew it would have to make extreme economy measures to run on exactly half of last year's budget.

With only enough money for one hour of practice a week, the club decided to practice at 11:30 at night on Wednesday, hoping that there would be nobody scheduled afterwards.

This way we hoped we could persuade the rink attendant to let us stay on an extra half hour or so. We found the best way to persuade the rink attendant was to let him practice with us.

But, such measures could not save the club from running out of money, and we will have to close the season early. And more importantly, there is also a danger that next year there might not be a hockey club at the University.

One aspect that makes this situation so disturbing is that for many of the players the club is their only hope to play hockey at the school.

For those of you who are unfamiliar to the sport hockey is played on ice, which makes it convenient if one lives in frozen Canada or the Soviet Union, but very expensive if you live in tropical Connecticut.

So while a group of guys who want to build up a thirst for a few beers, can simply sign up for intramural basketball, for hockey players this is impossible. The hockey club is our only hope to play the sport.

It would be a shame for another team, as has happened often in the last two years, to simply die at this University.

The dedication from the players is there, the fan support can be there, as some of you seniors can testify, who watched the Purple Pucksters jam Wonderland of Ice for their grudge matches against Fairfield University.

But the one item the players cannot supply, the University is determined not to give them, which is, of course, the money.



Paul A. Kalish

Rounding out this spring's varsity lineup is the tennis squad, under the guidance of Harry Brown. The netmen will be seeking to improve last season's 6-5 record with their opening match against the University of Hartford next Tuesday.

The Bridgeport lobbies will scrimmage Norwalk Community College on Thursday for a preseason tryout.

In addition to these four sports, there is a varsity golf team and an indoor soccer team, which fields most of the booters from this past autumn's championship squad.

Sport here at the University doesn't end with the basketball team. Judging from how much fan support helped the Knights basketball squad, supporters can only encourage the spring teams here to excel.

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